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BOWLERS ARE

pers Will Be Chalking Up Good Strings.

The bowling craze is fairly on, and chance of competing. there are a number of lame forearms to slide gracefully up to the line, dip ers using the course just now. ent form of exercise, and brings into the course of late.

ave been in almost constant use since club-swingers. latter of falling wood can be heard ture rom 10:30 in the morning until 10:30 it night. So far not a 200 score has * een rolled, but there are half a dozen men who have shown class enough to turn the trick, once they get back into * their swing and get used to the alleys and balls. The appliances are all first tass, and one doesn't have to make * illowances for pipe drives and rough balls, but the players here are rolling igainst brand-new pins, and the alleys themselves are barder to roll on than they will be a few months hence, when they have been polished by the actual slide of the balls as well as by elbow-

A. T. Wisdom, the alley manager, has chalked up the best score to date, his dley ball that he starts from the rightand side and throws against the left ide of the king pin. Wisdom is a goodroller, and when he gets in shape and gets his bowling eye in, he should be

The five-man tournament will proif ddy not be started for three weeks. A umber of the players who will enter it know practically nothing about the game and want a chance to practise sons. up before appearing in competition.

Malachal Kittredge, the once famous catcher, attributes Jack Coombs' effectiveness to the fact that the iron man has mastered the drop ball that does not break from right-handed batters, but comes up to the plate squarely in the center and falls from one to two feet without changing its lateral direction.

Robert W. Shingle as guardian of Samuel G. Wight, filed his third annual account in the Circuit Court yes-terday, afternoon. He, charges himself with \$1419.94 and asks to be allowed \$1381.04.



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WOMEN GOLFERS IN TOURNAMENT PLAY AT COUNTRY CLUB

The women golfers of the Country lub will have their chance this week medal play competition having been tarted this morning. The tournament s a sort of go-as-you-please affair, for In a Week Local Maple Top- the players, although they have only 9 holes to do, will be allowed to play any morning during the week. This provision is made so that all may have a

Miss Wilhelmina Tenney, who has it looks the easiest thing in the world probably the best of the women play-

ALAMEDA SURELY COMING.

is practically certain that the Alameda Boat Club will send a crew here to meet the Healanis, according to the San Francisco papers. The Coast oarsmen have already picked a tentative crew, and will begin practise before love.

Among the scutters who are expected to make the trip are Jacob Hess. Albert Brampton. Jack Lewis, Richard and Woodland Wright

The Healani club is having a six oured racing barge constructed by Al Rogers, the Alameda builder. The barge is

name, and he played ball with the University of Maryland for two sea-

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PUNAHOU PLAYERS ARE TAKING NO CHANCES OVER NEXT GAME

Improved Form of High School Team Has Forced Leaders to Stay Right on the Job—High School-College of Hawaii Game May Be Protested.

and sore thumbs in consequence. While recently returned from the Coast, is team in its game against College of to sleep on the job, and when the two pointed his man in every round, exto slide gracefully up to the line, dip ers using the course just now. Mrs. Hawaii last Saturday has shaken the pretty battle should result. wonderful pluck and was continually the body, and send the big ball slitter. Walter Dillingham is another player. There is a probability that High boring in, his most effective blow feeing diagonally down the mirrored ma- who has figured in big mainland events, fidence. Up to last Saturday the Onhu School will protest the game is dropped ple, it is in reality a more or less vio- although she hasn't been seen much on College lads looked like the only real to Hawaii last Saturday, on the ground, cocks of the football walk, and while that the referee, Bill Desha, made sevphy all sorts of muscles that are not The competition now in progress is they still figure to win from the Me- eral wrong decisions during the play. alled into service in any other sport, a handicap, and generous allowances Kinleyites next Saturday, it is certain all of which worked against McKinley the ring was 17 feet square—but the The three alleys at the Y. M. C. A. have been made to the less experienced that Coach Rader's men will give them In fact, some of the players go as far Denver man showed his gameness by A mixed foursome a harder run for the money than was as to say that they would surely have they were opened Saturday last. The tournament is planned for the near fu-the case when the teams came together won the game but for the mistakes in been closed. The referee stopped the in the initial meeting of the season. On ruling. Refereeing a football game has bout in the ninth to save him from a that occasion High School showed become more or less of an exact seiflashes of brilliant play, and was able ence of late years, and what with the to score once, a feat which Hawaii had changes in rules every season, and the been unable to accomplish.

> e 6, High School 3. These scores do not stipped up. an even footing. The Highs are com- game played over

The remarkable improvement in form ing on so fast, though, that Captain shown by the High School football Paty of Punahou hasn't let his men go hard, fast battle. Although Morris out-

fast moves of actual play, it is no easy The last three games of the triangu- job to both see and punish misplays

 lar series resulted as follows: Puna- and rough work. If referees of nation hou 23. High School 2: Punahou 17. al experience make mistakes once in * College of Hawaii 9; College of Hawaii a while, it is quite likely that Desha ? afford a very good line on the relative changed the result or not is another * strength of the teams, however. At motter. No formal protest has been * * the present time Punnhou looks to be entered yet, but it is understood that * the best team by a good margin, while the grievance will be reduced to writ-McKinley and Hawaii stand on about ing, and an effort made to have the

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Nov. 18 - A Charles Lincoln Herzog is his full magistrate in the police court today baseball men to Fred M. Knowles, for-name, and he played ball with the ruled that the proposed contest hetween Owen Moran and Jem Driscoll for the lightweight championship of England would be a prizefight within illegal. He bound Moran and Driscott to keep the peace.

This decision is regarded in sporting

for a purse of \$10,000.

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he landed his job with the Athletics.

Arthur Fletcher began playing prossional ball with the Dallas club of Larry Doyle's trade is that of a coa

BAKER'S BAT BRINGS \$250.

hat with which "Home Run Frank" Ba- a ker of the Philadelphia Athletics . smashed his way through the world's . series was sold at auction for \$250 here . last night. The sale was the crowning .. tionals, who retired from his position two seasons ago, owing to poor health. He will take up his residence in Den-

. . . PIGEON RACING CLUB.

circles as practically equivalent to a The homing pigeon breeders of Los death blow to boxing in England, un. Angeles not together and organized the test it is reversed by a higher court, to Southern. California. Rucing. Pigeon. which an appeal will be taken imme- Club, which includes a district that has a radius of twenty-five miles, Los The fight was to be held in December Angeles being the center and headquarters. Commencing soon after the first of the year, the club will conduct Ira Thomas played with the Browns, a series of races from as far north as Tigers, Red Sox and Yankees before station, and is one of the hardest flies in the United States.

STILL SOME HOPE FOR CARL MORRIS, "WHITE HOPE" JOKE

The bout between Carl Morris, the ikinhoma heavyweight, and Jack Geyr of Denver, fought in New York reently, was stopped by Referee White in the ninth round. Morris casily outpointed the Denver heavyweight throughout.

The ponderous Oklahoma man tipped the scales at 235 pounds, with Geyer 30 pounds lighter. The bout was a a cept possibly the first, Geyer showed ing a short left uppercut.

There was not a knockdown in the nine rounds, but frequently Morris had his man on the ropes in the rushesfighting hard after his left eye had further beating.

PRINCETON'S FREAK GOAL.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 13. Probably no incident has occurred in the history of the American game of football which has been food for more gossip in the gridicon world than the remarkable manner in which Princeton won the game last Saturday from Dartmouth by a score of 4 to 6 when the ball bounced from the ground over the goalposts after having been drop-kicked by De Witt Followers of the game are unable the past. The referee's rolling in the case is admitted to be the stances, but it is likely to result in some revision in the rule pertaining to the manner in which a goal from the field may be kicked.

"Rhody" Wallace, manager of the St. ouls Browns, says that Jack Barry is the best fielding shortstop in the

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